

## Daily Eagle

W. MURDOCK, Editor.  
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 20.

Senator Ingalls made a visit to his Atchison home last week.

Gov. Martin addressed the old soldiers re-union at Cawker City last week.

The Kingman Courier treated its subscribers with a twelve page editorial in its last issue.

James S. Kirk, the millionaire soap man of Chicago, died Wednesday morning of typho-malarial fever.

Harper has a population of four thousand four hundred, an increase of one thousand during the year.

As between the Harrison-Jones-Small revolt and the base ball craze "beautiful Topeka," happy Topeka, our capital city, is all broke up. Verily, "the greatest which properly belongs to her" seems more than she can contain.

Medicine Lodge people are talking up a building and loan association. A well conducted association no town of any importance should be without. Wichita has three or four. The system adopted by them is the best in existence.

A Brooklyn judge recently refused to grant naturalization papers to an Anarchist on the ground "that a person holding such views can not properly take the oath required of an intended citizen." And he was right. Such men have no conception of the duties of an American citizen.

When Hutchinson gets six lines of railroad what will become of the little eagle town down the river?—Topeka Capital.

The "little Eagle town down the river" will bear about the same relation to our prosperous and happy neighbor that Chicago or St. Louis does to the Capital City.

Kansas Democrat: The Wichita Eagle enters a protest against a Kansas magazine being published in Kansas City. And so does the Democrat. Why on earth there is not room enough in Kansas for publishing a Kansas magazine is hard to make out. Be patriotic gentlemen, even if you are literary.

There is but little doubt that the prohibitionists will put a straight ticket in the field this fall for governor and other state officers. It is claimed that St. John, who is still enthusiastic in the cause, will donate \$10,000 to the campaign fund.—Howard Democrat.

We cannot conceive of a more appropriate way of disposing of his ill-gotten gains.

Senator Ingalls' resolutions, introduced in the senate yesterday, calling on the president for information relative to the removal of certain officials and the appointment of successors, under acts of congress named, was a timely inquiry into the reckless, wholesale manner in which patronage of the government has been dispensed regardless of the welfare of the public. If the inquiry is responded to we dare say the rottenness of the pretensions of the dominating party in the matter of civil service reform will stick in the nostrils of decent, fair-minded people of whatever political faith.

Mr. Orange Judd, the well known editor of the Prairie Farmer, of Chicago, who has recently been on a trip through the state, thinks Kansas is one of the greatest corn-growing states, and believes if there is enough interest manifested among the farmers they can secure the first prize at the great corn exhibit that the Prairie Farmer will open during the fat stock show in Chicago, November 8th to 19th inclusive. The competitors are confined to actual corn-growing farmers, and the prizes offered aggregate several thousand dollars. Illinois, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Indiana and Ohio will be the competing states. As to the exhibit from this state present prospects indicate that it will be able to make a better showing than ever before. And we have no sort of doubt that Sedgewick county will hold first place in the state. A county that can donate thirty-one car loads—12,400 bushels—of corn to unfortunate food sufferers, need not hesitate to enter into competition in such a contest as the above mentioned.

Again, however, we reiterate that we have only the kindest feeling for Wichita and wish her the best success but we can assure her that Topeka will always be on top in this state, both in point of population and in a financial way till the end of time. The boom that Topeka is enjoying has not commenced; in six months it will assume proportions that will eclipse the festive spirit of our sister city on the Arkansas, that nothing will be heard of it for all time to come.—Kansas Democrat.

Oh yes, what a boom Topeka must be enjoying. We examined two of her papers of Saturday's issue and failed to find a single transfer recorded and on the same day the Wichita transfers amounted in round figures, to one hundred and one thousand, seven hundred and eighty-four dollars. We further notice that Topeka's population has increased in one year under this terrible booming boom eight hundred and fifty souls. Out of a population of her already twenty-three thousand, one-half of that number were births, enjoying as the capital city does, a large negro population, which is noted for prolific qualities. While Wichita's population has increased six times eight hundred in the same length of time. We enjoy the festivity of such sports and it will take only one more "festive spirit" to give her the pole, for Wichita has made the turn, is on the home stretch, has the capital, brain and muscle, and is a flyer that has never been beaten, and when the dirt begins to fly on three more railroads, trunk lines, which will be before the Democrat is ninety days older, each trying to reach Wichita first, then come down and learn what the word boom means.

Harvest commenced the latter part of last week. A good deal of wheat is in the shock. In most places the wheat is thin on the ground but the quality of the grain was never better. For the amount of straw the yield will be good.—Halstead Independent.

Wheat harvest has commenced. Although the crop this season will be short of its usual average it cannot be called a failure.—Stafford Democrat.

## COLWICH.

To the Editor of the Eagle.  
Colwich still blooms, everybody busy and all our merchants securing their full share of the trade from this section—some of our neighboring towns think we get even more than our share.

The postoffice has been moved up on Wichita avenue, and several new store buildings gone up on that street. Mrs. Sherer will soon have her new house completed, and Dr. Zenner and Mr. G. W. Barke have moved into their new places. Messrs. Bierscheid &amp; Lenderer will put up a building next their hardware store and add largely to their stock of farming implements. Harrah for a daily mail the first of July. We have all been crying for it. The Eagle Line has made arrangements with the government to carry it from that date, and Assistant Postmaster Thompson will now have to get up early every morning.

A great many people along this road took advantage of the excursion to Ohio which passed through here last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Steenrod, Mr. O. R. Sisson, Miss Walker and Mrs. Carson among those who went from our little burg.

We will soon have a paper of our own; two different parties are figuring on starting one. There are bright prospects in store for it and we hope to see the first issue soon.

There is a splendid opening here for a brick yard. If some enterprising brick-maker would come for the purpose of starting one the people of our town would give him substantial aid. Persons who know claim that the clay in this vicinity is of superior quality. One or two parties are waiting now to secure the brick before beginning to build.

The boys are just organizing a brass band and the concoction of discordant dirges that whack up against our auditory nerves is simply bordering on the marvelous. Go ahead, boys, go ahead; that is, go ahead out of the county when you want to practice.

Messrs. Frick &amp; Kasnielsky is the name of the new butcher firm, and they do have nice meat.

Our hotel has been rented to Mr. Cutter of Halstead, who is an old hotel man and understands his business. It is the finest hotel on the line and opens the first of July.

Colwich has always been the greatest stock shipping point on the road, several car loads of hogs and cattle having left here weekly since spring opened. Colwich is not behind any town of her inches in anything. Several of our boys went over to the St. Mark dance Monday night and the town was redolent with St. Mark gossip all next day. They report a good time, especially the stag quadrille, where a good many of them had quietly and peaceably distinguished themselves. —Wichita.

## PERTH, ONCE A YEAR.

To the Editor of the Eagle.  
We used to notice in your paper items from Caldwell, now and then with "Caldwell, once a week" for a heading. Perhaps "Perth, once a year" would be as suitable a caption for the very few communications you receive from here.

We stated in our last that Perth wanted a hardware store, a dry goods store and a good hotel. Well, we have the hardware store, but the rest we still want.

Mr. L. Benjamin has put in a full line of hardware and implements here.

A new store building is just completed and waiting for some one to occupy it with dry goods, notions, millinery goods, etc.

Some one please come forward with another hotel proposition. We have had three in the last year, and our hotel seems as remote as ever.

The Methodist brethren are talking of erecting a M. E. church in Perth, as it seems they were refused the privilege of holding services at the Union church.

Harvesting is nearly over; corn is looking well.

Perth will celebrate the glorious 3rd, the Sunday school, the grange and the base ball club uniting. Speaking, literary exercises and singing, a first-class band, two match games of ball, foot races, sack races, etc., and fireworks to wind it all up with—these are a few of the attractions. How about the Eagle? Will she drop her wings and scream, too? The 3rd, 4th and 5th will probably be very unhealthy and the druggists will receive many complaints of malaria, indigestion and biliousness. A Wichita man's liver seems to be always out of order. How is it? —C.

## THE GIANTS WILL MEET.

It is given out that Jay Gould has put 150 miles of his Council Grove and Salina road under contract, this extension to be completed to LaCrosse, Rush county, at the earliest possible moment.

And it is also given out that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe is concentrating all its forces on the Great Bend extension to Rush Center, it being the intention of this last named road to occupy the counties of Rush, Lane, Scott, Wichita, and Greeley, so that if Mr. Gould builds to Colorado Springs, as he says he will, he will have to parallel the Santa Fe. Mr. Gould's plan is to build from Salina to LaCrosse; from Newton via McPherson, to intersect the LaCrosse and Salina line; from Wichita via Laramie, to intersect the Salina line further west. This will give him a line from his Colorado coal fields, via Salina, Osgood City and Ottawa, to St. Louis; a line via Newton and El Dorado to St. Louis; and a third line via Wichita and Ellorado to St. Louis. The Santa Fe, in the mean time, will "proceed to occupy the land" in the shortest possible time. The people out on the great American desert can rest easily to look out for the locomotive when they hear the bell ring.—Leavenworth Times.

## TELLS THE TRUTH.

The operation of the liquor law in this state has brought to the surface two classes of individuals who may properly be termed cranks. The representative of one class is the man who, on taking the witness stand, will solemnly swear to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth in a whisky case, and then quibble and lie like a thief to avoid telling what he knows to be the truth. The other style of a crank is represented in the individual who is so anxious to see some one convicted of illicit whisky selling that he immediately assumes that a man is guilty when he is accused of it, and he is so prejudiced in favor of the law that he is incapable of a juryman of giving an accused person an impartial trial, after he has sworn to. Both are governed by prejudice and not by truth, and are a detriment to any good cause.—Republican-Patriot.

## THE PATIENT TOLER.

Now that we have a subsidence of labor troubles it might be well to ask if the recent disturbed condition of affairs was without its moral influence upon the spirit of the times. The question to be put is, has the Christian community been aroused to new interest in the spiritual, intellectual and material welfare of the working people? It is very certain that the public has been afforded new views of the laboring classes; not merely of those who, blindly obeying the commands of selfish and ambitious leaders, abandon profitable employment to engage in strikes that sacrifice more in a day than the working man can repair in a month, but of that large and more important class, the patient toilers at bench, or desk, or counter, who barely do not starve on wages received for work that exceeds their strength to do, under which they suffer a daily decline of health. In the matter of factory girls alone, very startling facts have been made known that reflect severely upon the humanity of the community—for it is impossible to make the responsibility for such wrongs an individual affair. In the lower grades of labor the wages a man may earn are insufficient for the support of his family. The maintenance of a home, the proper rearing of children, to say nothing of their education, and kindred interests are impossible to state, since every member of the household must become a wage-earner as soon as the child can do anything for which money will be paid.

These are the conditions that force young girls, scarcely more than children, into the factories, where they enter upon a living death, earning begrudging pittance, through long and tedious hours of waiting labor in apartments that are very often no better than dungeons. The girls struggle along with but two prospects of freedom before them, death or marriage. Within the province of their work they can not hope to better themselves, for there is neither increased pay nor fewer hours to reward industry when every energy is bent to doing the required work of the long hours for the small pay. The girl who enters the factory at the age of 10 or 12 is, in the majority of cases, unfitted to become a wife or mother by the time she is 18; and yet it is from this class that no small proportion of wives and mothers in the working world are recruited.

It is only necessary to look into the pale, listless, hopeless face of a factory girl to determine how much at fault must be the system under which she works and to which she is bound. Life to her is a purgatory, with a surrounding of grimy walls, dreary windows, noisily doors, foul atmosphere, and a succession of penalties and prohibitions staring at her from every turn, reminding her that she is the bond slave of necessity. People who are inclined to be benevolent when they are put to no greater expense than the expression of a charitable sentiment, roundly condemn the employers who practice the barbarity of grinding their employees. These employers, however, rightly regard themselves as not direct agents of the wrong. But this responsibility is more widespread than the individual. The case is very clearly and accurately put by a writer in Lippincott's Magazine, who claims to have run the gauntlet of a factory girl's experience to become at last a free woman of the shop.

After complaining that men have more consideration and leniency measures in their strikes and dog-kennels than may be found in the factories where employed "helpless, voiceless workers," this woman, who sought to have thought while she worked, says: "If any one should ask me wherein the fault lies, I would say, not especially in the employers, themselves, but in the hardest of workers, driven by cut-throat competition to undersell their rivals; not especially in any one cause or any one individual, but in something behind and beneath them—the enormous greed and selfishness of the individual men and women who compose this enlightened christian community.—Inter Ocean.

## SHAMON NEWS.

The people of Wichita—and more especially the Eagle—were made exceedingly happy a week ago yesterday, over the result of the election to vote \$150,000 in bonds for the Chicago, Kansas &amp; Nebraska (Rock Island) railroad, \$150,000 for the Kansas, Colorado &amp; Texas, and \$100,000 for the Chicago, St. Joe &amp; Ft. Worth road. The result was simply astounding, to even the most sanguine, and could not be equaled by any other city in the United States. There were cast in the city 3290 votes, and out of this number only five were against the bonds. The majority of the county was about four thousand. It is simply wonderful the unanimity that exists in that city and as long as it continues to animate the people there just so long will she continue to leap ahead with great strides in the scale of wealth and population. Had we a cool nation—as we hope to have soon—we would not hesitate to invest in it. Wichita property, feeling certain that it would be a safe thing to do. The voting of the bonds was the building of three more trunk line railroads into Sedgewick county, and they will be a direct benefit to this whole southern country. Harrah for Wichita and down with Kansas City, is our motto.

New construction throughout the country, but more particularly at the west, is now being vigorously pushed, and during the summer and fall a large additional mileage will be added to our railway system. Information has been received of the laying of 168 miles of new track last week, making 168 miles thus far in 1896. This total is larger than for the corresponding periods in 1895 and 1894, when the figures were 635 and 1,032 respectively, but smaller than for several years preceding, 1,830 miles being reported for 1893, 4,677 for 1892, 1,754 for 1891 and 1,613 for 1890.

Medicine Lodge Crescent.  
Mrs. Jones, of Wichita, is in the city visiting with her sister, Mrs. D. A. Jones, Lane, Kansas. When Mrs. Jones came here three weeks ago, she was hardly able to get around, but is now almost recovered. She is accompanied by her son.

Transfers in city real estate have been looking up lately. Although our daily sales do not equal Kansas City or Wichita, we are gradually getting there.

Tracklaying has commenced on the Denver, Memphis and Atlantic at Cheyenne, Kan., and it is thought that about 200 miles of track will be laid this year. The work, however, is being delayed by litigation brought by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe interests.—Railway Age.

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In order to retire from business I offer my Large Stock of  
NEW "DRY" GOODS,  
Notions, Etc, Wholesale,  
Or Retail,  
10 TO 30 PER CENT.  
Less \* than \* Regular \* Prices.MERCHANTS, AND RETAIL PURCHASERS GENERALLY,  
will find it to their interest to examine my stock;  
will trade goods for City Property, or good  
farming lands. Also offer for rentONE OF THE BEST STORES IN WICHITA,  
139 MAIN STREET.

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NORTHERN AND SOUTHERN FINE LUMBER  
Lath, Shingles, Sash, Doors & Blinds.  
Office and Shop 340 Main Street. Yellow Pine Yard across the street.C. E. LEWIS & CO.,  
Have the Finest Line of  
Ladies FootwearThat the eastern market produces, comprising everything that is new and desirable in  
OPERA SLIPPERS,  
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QUEEN SANDALS, JERSEY LILY,  
Ranging in price from 75 cents to \$4 50.  
We invite the ladies of Wichita to inspect our stock as we buy  
And Sell for Spot Cash.  
We can and Do Sell the Best Values for the money Expended—  
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The ONE PRICE, Cash on Delivery Boot and Shoe House.Now is your time to buy Lots in  
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EVERY LOT WILL HAVE A SIDE WALK TO STREET CARS.  
PRICES :- ARE :- LOW,  
Buy before they are Advanced.CAREY PARK  
Is the Finest Location, the Highest Elevation  
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STREET CARS AT YOUR DOOR.  
Don't Forget; we build you a Side-walk to the Street Cars  
From Every Lot.  
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